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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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J. M. BENNETT. NOTICE.

Persons leaving the city for the summer, or for a few weeks, or for only a few days, car have the Romettic mailed to them, from this office, without extra charge. If you are coing from place it blace, just drop us a postal care and your address will be changed, so that you may have your nome paper every day.

present style An anonymous communication to a news

paper is always sure to be inserted---it the waste-basket.

The friends of the Chicago anarchist

will now petition for the commutation of their sentence of death to imprisonment for

Miss Cass, a poor working girl, did what Gladstone and Parnell couldn't do together She has "downed" the Salisbury govern

By the way, Beriah Wilkins wishes the republicans to nominate Sherman (as their candidate for governor) against Thurman Is Herah a fool?

A report is in circulation to the effecteat the biggest liar in America is dead Evidently a good crop of new and vigorouliacs has sprouted from his tomb.

Mr. Straw is the assignee of a certain president. tir n and Mr. Hay is one of the appraisers. Way Mr. Oates and Mr. Korn were not called in, as appraisers, also, is not known

Richard (Smith) is himself again-in the e dumns of the Cincinnati Commercial tistictic. The old admirers of the "good old Gazette" should be happy while they

Dr. McGlynn should decide whether be is to pose as the modern Martin Luther or Lie modern Galileo. He cannot very well pose as both, with splitting himself wide feated the ordinance closing salcons at

the Kentucky bank official who puts his their regiments.

wheat." between Grover Cleveland and Jeff Davis. dalia line by the Ives Bros.

The contest is to show which can write the largest number of and the most offensive letters. At present Grover leads.

The U.S. Pacific squadron has been ordered to Honolule, and the Asiatic squadron has been ordered to Honolule.

history would not be very pleasant to e ma. Ill., was burglarized the other night The Memphis Appeal is a strong south-

em paper-one of the strongest but there of whisky has been stolen from the "O.F. em paper—one of the strongest—but there of whisky has been storen from the strongest of whisky has been storen from the strongest of whisky has been storen from the strongest of the strongest of whisky has been storen from the strongest of the ing. It denounces some southern local Tim Butler visited Bellaire, O., got drunk live remedy known to cleanse the system; to

Mr. Sherman's boom can also take care of itself.

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John H. Shropshire, a farmer living near living near living the second take care of itself.

Georgetown, Ky., fell from the seat of his mover and was so badly mangled that death is expected to follow.

Balfour moved the second reading of the first land bill in the house of commons. about at will. No one needs to sit up nights to nurse either of them. Personal partisans should take a vacation. They need rest sured by a Philadelphia jury for selling receipts containing chromate of lead, and and the public needs a rest.

Mrs. Pierce, wife of the Rev. W. Wal-lace Pierce, pastor of the Bethel Home church, Cleveland, Ohio, and daughter of Dr. J. J. Mason, is visiting her parents, and intends remaining most of the summer. Mr. Pierce has been tendered a call to the 12. Chicago 4; Boston-Detroit, rain; Mansastorate of the Congregational church of fiely 11, Akron 9; Zanesville 9, Columbus pringfield, Ohio, - Cheboygan (Mich.) 8: Sandusky 5, Kalamazoo 3.

Not of "the Congregational church"— made on the union labor (George) party, from the sloop's cabin.

Not of "the Congregational church"— made on the union labor (George) party, convinces the leaders that they will have a working strength of seventy-five thousand at the next election—sufficient to carry most the next election avenue. Rev. Samuel P. Dunlap is, and of the assembly districts of the city, and tions to attend the Clinton (N. Y.) centenswill continue to be, the paster of the First elect a district attorney and a majority of mial on account of the presence of Cleve-Congregational church of Springfield, Ohio. the board of aldermen.

Mr. Joseph D. Weeks, of Pittsburg, an CROQUET AS A SCIENCE, nithority on industrial and practical scientific matters, gives, in the Chantenquen, and fruits of natural gas in what used to be CHULLER NAND PARSONS ONLY

known as the "smoky city : from the Murraysville well into Pittsburg now possesses. At that time its future wa-not dreamed of. Two or three rolling ink, for paint, and for electric lamps; it with one ball apiece is to the other what raises the steam in many thousand indess suchre is to whist. trial works. In a word, it is the fuel for lift these things are true of the game as domestic purposes and for use in the arts ordinarily laid out, they are multiplied in wherever it can be obtained, and so much force many times when the ground is a

We would like to know whether Pittsburg, with all these new natural (gas)
advantages, in operation for three years,
has shown an extraordinary rate of
growth and converted to the modern crosmel ground is made of

posed of young men who have seen service and been in two or three actual fights or wicket consists of two arches like the rest, skirmishes. They have the swinging tread and bearing of veterans, and they would do the work of old soldiers, at once, if called by an unfortunate exigency, into the field.

Wicket consists of two arches free the rest, joined over the top and about fifteen tubes apart. The ball must be sent through both of these at a single shot. The only way to do this, with a fair prosby an unfortunate exigency, into the field. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. proud of her citizen soldiers.

> No man can now say who will be nominated for the presidency by the republicans, next year, and no man ought to try.
>
> We are for our grand old Ohio man, John
> We are for our grand old Ohio man, John Sherman, if it shall appear, at the time the through the center of both wickets you convention meets, that he is the best and cannot go through without a carrom, and strongest man. Otherwise not. If it shall carrons, in croquet, are mighty uncertain things for most people to try. Professor Charles Jacobus, of New Brunswick, can run, we shall be for Mr. Biaine. Our per-sonal preferences will yield to our opinion better wicket, and he introduced it with as to who is the stronger man. It is quite great success in last year's national touras to who is the stronger man. It is quite great success in inst year is national continuous possible that neither of these men will be nominated. We have a score of very strong republicans, any one of whom could be many more distinct that while he was living at Matawan, he introduced another carron, and would be absent. (and would be) elected over Mr. Grover which has since been called the "Matawan Cheveland, the king of the magwamps, or David B. Hill, king of the regular old machine bourbons, or any other democrat. The national republican convention of 1888 it, and directly wired from the ball in the will name the two winners. Let republi-cans give their thought now to organizing. Schus struck the further wire of the corin the most effective way, for victory in November, 1887, and in the same month in with such apparent security in the cage.

and pour address will be changed, so that you may have your nome paper every day.

The McCoy-Northup murder trial is now on.

Mr. Powderly will not resign. He will stick.

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Ireland has yet to find a (human) savior

city features cost a good deal of money, make about two arches playing with Mr. which cannot be paid and ought not to be Jacobus, or Dr. Reed, or Mr. Botsford, or which cannot be paid and ought not to be Jacobus, or Dr. Reed, or Mr. Botsford, or which cannot be paid and ought not to be Jacobus. which cannot be paid and ought not to be paid any other of the "cracks," and the chances paid alone by merchants, professional men, workingmen and the owners of business at all during the game. With a week's their part as good citizens toward promot-Mr. William Means's castle at Yellow ing the general welfare. Town authorities Furthermore, no man has any business Springs is known as "Teffont place." It which offer freedom from taxation are bit to try to play on such a ground who cannot hit a leaft almost infailibly at a dozen

The Hon. Beriah Wilkins said, at Washsure to be down with "the summer com-plaint" about the time the democratic cam-alon is committed. Thursan is not Thair paign is organized. Thurman is not Their- with it.

The republicans of New York state are in very good condition and are full of ready for the first tap. It is usual among courage and hope. The soldier element the experts not to attempt the first wicket and democratic disaffection are two factors that will operate effectively against the down to the far corner, where the follows the far corner, where the follows to the far corner, where the follows the far corner, where the follows the far corner is the far corner to the far co

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

sign the Egyptian convention.

indicates a population of 1,600,000. General Cluseret is rumored to be organzing a revolutionary party in Paris.

majority, hours, as one of the games at the tourna-ment did last August. majority.

midnight.

money in whisky is as certainly doomed as A semi-panic occurred on the London Lucign securities.

The great race of the season of 1887 is test the validity of the lease of the Van together in pleasant social relations.

The earl and countess of Aberdeen left Platt in New York Mail and Express. Mr. Cleveland should read the history of Chicago Monday for New York, from which point they will sail Saturday for The warm bath in many cases of sheepbefore he decides to "swing around the England.

circle." A repetition of a certain kind of The house of James Tolley, near Moaw- ure.

August Sippelius has been severely cen-

Ashenbach & Miller and George W. Meliet for furnishing the substance to bakers for There was a stormy debate in the French deputies on the government's policy. The Baltimore 5; Pittsburg 3, New York 2; Philadelphia 8, Indianapolis 6; Washington 16; Chicago 4; Raston Derrit raise. Many 16; Chicago 4; Raston Derrit raise. Man

Not of "the Congregational church" - made on the union labor (George) party, from the sloop's cabin.

the following succinct history of the use A GAME FOR EXPERTS AND NOT FOR

It was not until the introduction of gas the Modern Croquet Ground Made of three years ago, that natural gas has began Dirt Rolled Havd and Level-Hits Hard to assume the importance as a fuel which it to Make-Few Ladies Attempt Scien-

mills, glass works here and there, possibly Even as set up on ordinary lawns, with a score of industrial establishments, all arches six inches wide, croquet is a game told, and a few dwelling houses used the that requires an amount of headwork gas for fuel. Today it cooks the food of fully as great as is needed to play a good thirty thousand families and warms as game of latimards. A man who is a very many homes; it puddles the iron and rolls the steel; it melts the glass, it burns the pottery; it drills the wells and pumps the pottery; it drills the wells and pumps the pottery; it drills the wells and pumps the pottery in the property of course, I am talking oil and refines it; it furnishes earbon for now about the four ball game; the game

superior is it to coal that cities with coal at their very doors pipe the gas 60 or 70 miles for use in their homes and workshops.

perfectly level sanded dirt floor, when the arches are only one-fourth of an inch wider than the balls, and when both play-

growth and progress. Will Mr. Weeks dirt rolled as hard as need be and made as —who is an expert and a man whose word level as a billiard table. It is surrounded will be accepted—advise us? We have an by a slightly ruised border, so that balls idea that Pittsburg, with its little family of ing the surface is sanded slightly. The the REPUBLIC prints the New York and Wesadjacent towns, is to constitute a future wickets are set firmly in a block of wood planted ten inches deep in the ground, and are of thick enough wire to resist a to the highest notch in their manual of 3.1-4 inches in diameter. The wickets are arms exhibitions. We are thoroughly convinced that the broad unoccupied commons
of Springfield have been well trodden by
her soldier boys in practice.—Dayton

Herold.

1 1-4 inches inside measurement. The
maillets may be of any pattern or size that
suffix the fancy of the player, but the most
approved style is one with a head ten
inches long, having hard rubber ends se-We read between the lines of the foregos cured by a steel band, and with a handle ing the Herabi's unexpressed inference about fourteen inches long and roughthat the boys of Company A have been do of them screw into the head and are perfectly round. The ground is laid out them to beat the other boys at Dayton, with two stakes of iron less than an inch This is not the fact. Company A is going in diameter, two wickets at each end and her regular, every-day gait. She is com- two on each side, it is line with the second by an unfortunate exigency, into the field.

They are not "feather-bod" or display ball a short distance from the arch and troops. Springfield has good reason to be get in the jaws of the first of the pair of wackets and at the next blow go through HARD TO ACC: MPLISH,

The authorities of certain towns offer sites to manufacturers who will locate within their limits, and offer also to exempt the control of th and other property. The sort of manufact practice, and after becoming used to the turers who are helpful to a town are those ground and the narrow arches, he might who are able and willing to pay taxes to do better, and bother the expert seriously, support its government, and in that way do but he would not be likely to win a single core the first year.

OUGHT TO BE ABLE. They cannot afford to do it, and they will or fifteen feet, and who cannot, after get-not be able to do it, and when they fail, the ting a ball to play on, make the circuit of manufacturers could come on them for dam-of three or four times at least. He ought also to be able to make the different sorts of roquets—to send the driven ball a long distance while his own only moves a few ington, Monday. that Mr. Thurman was fest, to send the two along together, and sure to be nominated by the democrats at to send his own further than the driven Cleveland. If that is true, the kids are ball. It is very handy, too, on occasion,

According to the rules in force in the down to the far corner, where the following player is not likely to get hold of him. The great thing, of course, is to get hold of the balls, send your antagonist's next Cholera is rapidly spreading in Sicily.

Turkey has been given two days more to ball behind a wicket, and keep your own balls well together, making wickets when

you can, and never allowing him to get a shot except from behind a wire. When the game is played in this way, It may be finished in ten or fifteen min-ntes, but if the players get hold of the balls afternately, and make errors once in Rome, Ga., a city of twelve thousand a while, as all merely human beings will, population has voted for prohibition by 520 occasionally, the game may last for seven

As yet but very few ladies attempt nidnight.

Russian soldiers, on furlough in the south

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why they should not. The short handled The Louisville Courier Journal says that of that country, bave been ordered to join the mallets necessitate rather ungraceful the Kentucky bank official who puts his their regiments. handled mallets if they prefer grace to the Ohio bank official who dabbles in stock exchange Monday among holders of not an "exhibition" game, adapted to the But this kind of croquet is bours is considered ample time to drive display of graceful attitudes and pretty dresses, and meant only to bring people

lessness has been found a valuable meas-

e ma. III., was burguarized the other might and \$1,460 stolen. Two bags of go d were overlooked.

It has been disc wered that \$15,000 worth that has been disc wered that \$15,000 worth only the base stolen from the CO. F. fornia liquid fruit remedy may be had at

Irish land bill in the house of commons.
His speech was an apology for the measure.
The cabinet's said to be divided on it, and
they would never case bowing and pay-

Chew Lange's Pluss-The great Tobacco An ildots:-Price 16 Cts.-Soid by all Druggists.

"I began drilling hotes in the ground," said Mr. Delany, a driller of gas wells, in answer to an inquiring reporter, "in 1800, and have been at it ever since-that's twenty-seven years—except three years I was in the army. The drills then were lighter than we use now, and they have been greatly improved since, though there has been little improvement in tools in the last five years. We frequently struck gas in those days in good quantities, but we didn't want it then; we were boring for oil. It takes four men to operate a well, and the machinery is exto the wen and the carrier in the carrier in all other densities. It is a missible take to suppose that any men can do this and take no substitute. sort of work. Men of experience are re-quired; common labor cannot do it. The largest oil well I ever bored, I believe, yielded 3,000 barrels every twenty four hours. That was the property of the Forest Oil company, and was located in Warren county, Pa. I do not know what for a gravey and. In a population of 800 Warren county, Pa. I do not know what fit yields now, probably very little. I had eighteen octegenarians, two nonegarians plenty of work during the oil excitement in Pennsylvania, and that was probably age. the wildest excitement ever seen, going far ahead of the gold excitement in Cali-fornia. We do not need to go near so-deep to strike gas as to get oil. Every well in Indiana where gas has been struck stopped at a less depth than a thousand feet. It is largely a matter of guess work, or linck. We can tell nothing from

indications."-Indianapolis Journal.

I saw a very womanly bit in a horse car one day not long ago. Two ladies, both well bred women of the world looking creatures, entered at the same time from opposite sides of the street. down and paid their fares in the lofty way usual with women of their kind. Then one seemed to start, and her eyes fastened upon a big bunch of daisies the other had. Once or twice she turned away, but senti ment got the better of her, and she snoke out in the most childish way: "Oh, tell me, are the daisies out in the country?" The other smiled coolly and said, "Oh,

Then the first woman turned away and her eyes filled brimming full. Then the tears ran over, and she had to wipe them By this time I was interested to see how it was coming out. No. 2 apparently did not see it, but looked out of the window and at the daisies with perfect unconcern. Then she signaled the couductor to stop the car. As she got up she quickly divided the bunch; laid them be side the other. "We both love them. Let us share them," she said, and got out of the car. Now, wasn't that pretty, and SYMPTOMS OF CONSUMPTION. wasn't it rare! Indeed it was .- New York Graphic.

Marie Antoinette's Diadem in Buffalo from a trip to Europe. Among other or in the evening or after a full meal—chill-souvenirs he brought with him a diamond iness in the evening with slight fever. made for and worn by Marie Antoinette. The fillet is a plain band of Roman gold, inlaid with a mosaic of opals, turquoises, this rises a sprsy pattern of beaten gold exquisitely wrought, supporting a border of fleur de its composed of rose diamonds and pearls. Three of the diamonds are from the famous Golconda mines. The monogram of the unkappy queen is engraved on the inch. and pearls. Three of the diamonds are from the famous Golconda mines. The monogram of the unhappy queen is en graved on the inside of the fillet. This somehow escaped the notice of the auctionaction of the most pearly for it, 50,500 francs. The jewels alone are worth that. Such a souvenir would excite great interest if its possessor could be induced to place it on exhibition.—Buffalo Courier.

Prince says:

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exhibition - Buffalo Courier. Roll Call at the Opera Comique. his son arrived, and the manager took his seat on the stage amid acclamations from the staff of the theatre and the people who were present. He was hardly able to speak, owing to emotion. When he said that he had come to call the roll, as was done by soldiers after a battle, there was a great deal of sobbing among the women many of whom were in mourning. The chorus master called out the names, and the melancholy reply, "dead," was frequently heard amid the sounds of lamentation. The names of those whose bodies had been found were left out in the call. Ten were reported dead and eight injured. -Lendon Standard.

Driving in New Mexico. People in the east are sometimes astonby the stories that are told of the ished by the stories that are told of the long drives and rides that are taken in the West. A roadster in this region that is good for tifty miles a day is a rare animal. Col. J. W. Dwyer, of New Mexico, said the other day: We think nothing of driv-ing sixty miles a day. I have driven a span of horses seventy-five miles in a single day without seeming to weary them. There is something about the air and atmospheric conditions that permits the lungs of the animals to work just right all the time. My ranch is thirty miles from Senator Dorsey's, and three

over there .- New York Tribune.

If it were possible to rise above the atmosphere which surrounds the earth, we should see nothing but an intense and shapely defined ball of fire, while everything else would be wrapped in total dark-ness. There could be no difference of light without an atmosphere or some sim ilar medium for it to act upon; but if the air around us extended to a height of 700 miles, the rays of the sun could not pene-trate it, and we should be left in dark-ness. At the depth of 700 feet in the ocean the light ceases altogether, one-half of the light being absorbed in passing through seven feet of the purest water.

Tim Butler visited Bellaire, O., got drunk and by mistake tried to enter the residence of Henry Burriss, by whom he was shot and fatally wounded.

Mr. Blaine's boom can take care of itself.

John H. Shropshire, a farmer living near indigestion, and kindred ills.

Tim Butler visited Bellaire, O., got drunk are treasured and to eleanse the system; to act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gently yet therometry, to dispel headaches, colds, and fevers, and to care constipation, indigestion, and kindred ills. mother and three daughters—came to wish the bill may cause the defeat of the government, all of which I returned, ment.

> The Philadelphia North American says 2. Chicago 4: Boston-Detroit, rain: Mans-iely 11, Akron 9: Zanesville 9, Columbus Sandusky 5, Kalamazoo 5.
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> A house-to-house canvass of New York,
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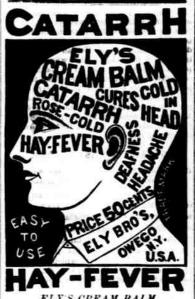


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